FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1853.

NEW BOOKS. We are indebted to the publishers, through J. York & Co., Union street, for a copy of "Morean Fun-(srmss, by Catherine Sinclare: New York, Stringer and Townsend." This is one of the best novels which has lately been issued from the press. It is a tale with a moral. While the deep interests ex- most part, families who must be assisted for a cited by the style on I plot never flags, the author endeavors to convey a lesson which it is to be hoped will not be lost upon the present generation. We commend "Modern Flirtations" to the favor of the reader, for its beauty of style, the genal interest of the narrative, and its high moral design,

We are also indebted to York & Co., for "THE Romann's Ware, a Domestic Romance," from the press of Stringer & Townsend. We have not read this novel, and cannot speak of its merits. It is from the pen of the author of "Rose Somerville," from the pen of the author of "Rose Somerville," Some of them have already set an excellent ex-"The First False Sup," &c., and will doubtless prove ample. Let the others follow. Let them think of interesting to the lovers of light reading,

A RABE TREAT, We have received from Joseph Varex, Esq. a basket of Fruit, raised by him at his residence, Mount Alban, near this city. It is the finest lot we have seen for many years, and consists of Lagrange and Smock Peaches, Isabella, Cape or Alexarrier, Ohio, Bland Catawba, and Missouri Grapes; together with specimens of the Bardett, Bura d'Roi, and Burn d,Capimont Pear. Some of the peaches | collected in other cities: are the largest that we have ever seen, while the grapes are unsurpassed for size and flavor. The specimens of Pears sent were borne on young frees which feated for the first time this year. They are brown and fine

Mr. VAPLY will please accept our thanks for this agreeable treat. We confess we are almost ungenerous enough to to envy him the possession of his whole orehard and vineyard, after this exhibition of what they contain

THE KOSTA AVEAUR.-The Courier des Etats Un s. (says an exchange) copies an extract from the correspondence of a Carisian journal-the Assemble Nationals-to the effect that after Communder Ingraham, in pursuance of instructions from the American Legation at Constantinople, had peremptorily demanded the liberation of Kosta from the Austrian beig, and had prepared himself to enforce his demand, the consul of Prussia at Smyroa interfored in the afai, and proceeded to the Governor of Snivrpa, Ali c'acha, and urged him to order a Turkish vessel or war, then in port, to take position between the American and Austrian vessels, and also insisted that the Pacha should order the cannon of the fort at Soverna to be shorted, and fired upon the ship which should commence the attack—that is, of course, upon the St. Louis. It stated that the Prussian consul thos interfered upon the allegation that the rights of Tarkey and the law of natious would be able violated by a combat between the two ships in a neutral port. The Prussian consul, who was rightfully no party in the business, does not seem to have regarded the kidnapping of Kosta by the Austrians upon neutral territory as a viola-His interference was too late and proved abortive, as he could obtain from the Pacha only a promise to protest against the position of the American consul at Smyrna.

the 4th of March last, at which time Col. CLESSex's term expired—the other for the unexpired. There is some reasons to fear that the wet weather, which will terminate on the 4th of March, 1855. PATRICK (the present incumbent) Judge DARGAN. Now majuring finely, F. S. Lyos and Gov. Conner are prominently mentioned. No doubt there are others, too, who are calculating the chances of getting the prize.

As for the full term, there are a host of names the House of Representatives, during the last Conmentioned in connexion with it, such as Col. CLEN- gress, the Hon, Linn Boyd, will not be honored Ess (the late incumbent,) Gen. Hotsrox, Mai. David Henrand, Judge L. P. Warker, Judge C. C. Clay, Jr., Judge Daniel Coleman, Judge Thos. A. Walk-

ALABAMA Cosonessaux .- The delegation in the next Congress will consist of P. Pantars, S. W. Harris and Wu P. Doweil, Secession Democrats; GEO, S. Housson, W. R. W. Conn and W. R. doubt, would make a most acceptable presiding of-Surra, Union Democrats, and James Aberecompie, Union Whig. Paulins and Dowell are new memby large majorities.

OFFICIAL MAJORITHS FOR CONGRESSORY IN KEX-1.96%; Gury's in the Second, 668; Ewoxa in the Third, no opposition; Camsway's in the Fourth, 35; Hua's in the Fith, 130; Editors's in the Sixth, 881; Stanton's in the Tenth, 513.

Cona. - The Charlotts ville (Va.) Jeffersonian, pulslished in Albermarle county—the residence of the Hon W. C. Rives, late Minister to France-announces the arrival of that gentleman at home, looking remarkably well and in high spirits. It mentions an important expression of opinion in regard to Caban affairs attributed to Mr. Rives, which is, that should an attempt be made to acquire Cuhalby the United States, France would interfere to prevent it, and make war against this country; but that England is inclined to see Cuba annexed to the

The Hot Scarre - It is stated by a gentleman who recently visited the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, which has a statement showing the that killed her husband, choked the child to death, temperature since 1798, that this is the warmest set fire to the house in two places, and left. The ever known in this country. What is somewhat citizens of the surrounding country, determined to strange, the average heat this summer, of Richmond and Lancaster, Pa., exceeds that of any other lo-

The people of St. Louis, on the 18th inst. took a vote testing whether the city should subscribe \$500,000 to the North Missouri and Iron Mountain railroad, and authorising the loan of \$200,000 for the improvement of the wharf. The vote was small, but almost ununimously in favor of both pro-

ftor From letters received at Washington, on Saturday, (says the 800) from St. Lonis, it appears friends never believed that he would be able to that Col. Beyron's friends in Missouri are already preparing to bring him out for the Presidency in ISOR against all parties and all conventions.

147 A great discussion on the Maine law was arranged to take place at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesthe 30th. The onestion is:

religion, and the prosperity and happiness of the as the Phenicians in Cornwall. people?

cleared, was 16,300 bales.

the body of his little sister who had died of yellow the pleasure of becoming your husband. Phairest flever. He was accompanied by his elder sister, a Phrances pharwell phorever!"

Sambo?"

We copy the following from the New Orleans Pirayane. It is addressed directly to the absent citizens of New Orleans, but is applicable indi-

rectly to all others: To OUR ABSENT CITIZENS .- We doem it a duty to appeal to those of our citizens who are absent at the East, the North, the West, or wherever the tide of travel leads, in behalf of those of their fellow-townsmen who remain here to bear the brunt the severe and distressing labors which a ready charity, a Samaritan benevolence, induces them to ater for the sake of humanity. The sick and the dying are in our city by scores and hundreds, , and they are principally of that class whose members have not the means to pay the expenses at-tendant on sickness. Those who die leave, for the

There are many courageous and generous-hearted men in our city who devote themselves to assuaging the sufferings of the sick, comforting the dying, and assisting the orphan and the widow.— But they cannot bear all the expense, as well as the care and danger. Our residents have contributed largely to meet this want, but ought not our absent citizens to take their share in this work of supplying the fonds so urgently required by the different charitable associations? We are sure they will, as soon as the suggestion meets their

what a drama is enacting in this Crescent City while they are amusing themselves far away from its steeples and domes. Send funds to the Mayor for distribution among the different associations that need it to pay the expenses of the indigent sick Authorize your agents here, if any you have, to act liberally in your names. Out of your abundance give to charity. "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given milt be pay him again."

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Subscriptions are yet in circulation. Texas ITEMS.-The San Antonio Ledger of the

20th ult., has the following paragraphs: A report is in town that Gen. Lamar is no more. His name has been identified with the history of Texas from its first settlement by the Americans, to the present time. As President of the late Rehe was by turns the subject of inordinate praise and indiscriminate censure.

Col. Butler, on the Cibolo, has some twenty acres n hemp. The Colonel is a Kentuckian and competent to judge. He pronounces it far superior to ery article of the kind in Kentucky. He is satisfied that this section of the country is admirably adapted

The railroad is progressing swimmingly. The contract for cross-ties is in the course of fullilment In a short time the process of grading will com-

We learn from Capt. Ogden, who arrived here on the 16th inst., nine days from Fort Washita, that all the United States Indians ordered out of this State, | arena-I fell by chance on that singular passage in had arrived safely at their several points of destination, with the exception of the Delawares who had entered into a treaty with the Chickasaws, their old for a permanent settlement of their people, the Chickasaw and Delaware chiefs being responfor the good behavior of the Delewares, and in case of their becoming obnoxious or trublesome to the tion of law which required any notice at his hands. | Chickasaws they are to be removed to their own territory, without further expense to the govern-

The Galveston News says: Our accounts of the crops in the interior are very encouraging from all parts of the State. The corn | years older. "Six bull-fighters," says his onehri-ALARXUA SEVATORS.-Two Senators have to be crop has generally turned out a fair average one, elected by the next Legislature, one for a full term and is said to be abundant. Cotton is now very promising, though this is a crop upon which certain calculations can never be made until it is gathered. term of the lare Col. Kino, now filled by Governor which is probably very general, may superinduce Firzearnex under Executive appointment, and the caterpillar or other species of insects often so destructive to that crop. Sugar cane, we are informed, never looked better, if as well, in any previous For the mexpired term, the names of Gov. Firz- year. Its growth is said to be very large, and is triumph of his skill and valor.

There is an on dit current that the Speaker of Congress. A lower seat in that political synagogue centleman spoken of to preside with ability, impariality, and dignity, is the young, gifted and eloquent Representative from the Ashland district, in Kentucky, the Hon, John C. Breckinridge, Mr. Breckinridge is an esteemed member, popular with the members of both the great parties, and beyond

VELLOW FEVER IN NATCHEZ AND VICESHURG bers. The old members, except Smith, are elected. We have reason to believe that the accounts of the the return of the gentleman to his boarding house, prevalence of Yellow Fever in Natchez and Vicksurg, which came here by telegraph on Wednesday from Jackson, Miss., are greatly exaggerated, or TOOKY .- In the First District Boyn's majority is have no existence at all except in the brain of some nervous gentleman, who gave a too willing ear to the idle reports of panie-makers. The Natchez papersof the 14th inst, make no mention of any sickness in that city. We, moreover, have conversed Prieston's in the Seventh, 1.762; Brickerminer's with passengers, who came up on the Clifton on in the Eighth, 527; Cox's in the Ninth, 632; and Thursday night, and who report no yellow fever at either of the Mississippi cities. It is due to our sister cities that this correction should be made.-Moundis Appeal.

More Nachoes Burned at the Stake.—We no-Carthage. At that time the negro belonging to Scott had not been taken. He was caught in the prairie about fifteen miles from Carthage, taken to he town and tried, and was pronounced guilty although he refused to make any confession. The negro belonging to Dale had previously confessed the whole matter. They decoyed Mr. Fisk from home by pretending that Mr. Dale's child was sick and they had been sent for him. He had gone but alitle way when one of the negroes knocked him on the head with an axe and killed him. They both went to the house—one of them knocked Mrs. Fisk down with his fist, and after brutally accomplishing their desires on her, killed her with the same axe give a warning to all future transgressors of the and, took the negroes out of the hands of the offieers and burned them on Saturday last, about ten o'clock. They made confession after being chained to the stake, but the Scott negro afterwards denied any knowledge of it. They died in about two min-

in the Landon correspondence of the New York was perfectly disgusted with houself, and also with

mrs. Sovinatield Advertiser

Tribone: The third volume of Macaulay's history is to anpear in a few weeks, the celebrated author having at last delivered his MS, to his publisher. His linish it, as the excessive use of opium, to which e is addicted, has destroyed his health, and prevents him from any continued mental exertion. A Tory author, whom I saw a few days back, remarked about the expected third volume of Macau-lay, "it will be his story, but not History,"

day, the 23d inst., between G. J. Brane, of New The Loudon Times says : "In fifty years, Ire-York, and Dr. CHARLES JEWITT, of Massachusetts, and will be Protestant to a man. Both the Roman to be continued or repeated at Lancaster on the 25th. Catholics of Ireland and the race identified with -at Circleville, on the 26th-and at Chilheothe, on that faith are all leaving Ireland. Ere long there will be none left. At the present rate of emigra-Would such a law as the so called Maine law be tion, which cannot be less than 200,000, chiefly Roconsistent with the natural and constitutional rights | man Catholics, in a year, our children will see the of Ohio tend to promote the cause of morality and time when the Celts will be as obselete in Ireland

The stock of cotton at New Orleans, on the Reported by Phrederick Phinephum, "Phairest 12th, including all in presses and on shipboard not of the plain, sighed the lover, "phaney my pheehings when I phorse the phearful consequences of our placeting phrem your phather's phamily. Phew disciss the offis I ply for, and I'se great influence wid through a comme of spraous helped the pork any disciss the offis I great if I'se and he said it didn't make any difference, he spectrument. San, On Trinton Walk, yesterday, we noticed a phellows could have placed the music with as Massa Campbell's waiter, so I guess I get it; I'se and he said it didn't make any difference, he specboy, about eleven years of age, carrying on his head a collin, which, on inquiry, we learned contained a collin, which, on inquiry, we learned contained plants to smile on our loves, I plant I must phergo offis Apartment.

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"THE FIRST SWORD OF SPAIN."-From Willis' residence in Spain, we copy the following description of Montes, the "first sword of Spain :

It would be scarcely pardonable to take my leave of Madrid without some reference to the bull-fights of the famous senson of 1850. Not that there is anything new to be said or sung upon the subject, in the general—nor that I propose to say or sing what has been heard so often before—but that the veteran Montes, "the first sword of Spain," re-turned, during my visit, to the scene of his triumph, which he had for six years deserted, and his advent was an enoch in the annals of tanroniachy. When it began to be rumored that he was coming, the newspapers were wild and the people in ecstacy. He brought with him his nephew, the famous Chichanero; and the Duke of Veragus, a grandee of Spain, and the lineal descendant of Columbus, was one of the attorneys who contracted on their part with the directors of the Plaza. A procession of the fancy, noble, and gentle went out to meet him as he drew near Madrid, and, after feasting and congratulations, he entered the city in triumph. His first appearance was on the at ternoon of Easter Sunday—a special honor to the day. The Plazza was crowded to overflowing. the troupe was choice and beautifully equipped, and the array of loveliness, fashion, and enti to be surpassed. The great malulor was received as a victor from a hard fought field. He bore his laurels modestly, and addressed himself at once,

like a man, to his work. Though past the prime of life and activity, Montes was conspicuous for his athletic form and perfect composure. He had—
"The eye of the hawk, and the fire therein"—

dexterity, which nothing but long practice, courage, and command of nerve can give, in the presence of such terrible and instant danger. When the bull came in, he would sit for a few moments on the barrier, and watch his motion. Apparently satisfied as to the character of the animal by this brief observation, he would descend into the arena and place hunself where he pleased. He would call the bull-attract and mock him with his cloak, backwards and forwards and sgain-and yet not desert a circle of ten feet in diameter. Where the banderrilleros would fly and leap the barrier, he would avoid the charge by the slightest inclinat of his body, without a step to the right or left.— Once I saw him call the bull; as the furious animal rushed towards him, Montes confronted him with folded arms and steady gaze. The bull turned instantly aside, and attacked some other of the company. It seemed, indeed, as if his mastery over the wild brutes was absolute-as if, to use the language of one of the journals, "they knew him and respected him." To me, I confess, it was incomprehensible; to the reader it will, I fear, be ideredi-

The killing of the bull by Montes was a very miracle; no butchery, no side-blow, no loss swords, no burry, no help. In one and the same instant the sword flashed behind the crimson cloak, and the metador was wiping the blood from his blade, with the victim at his feet. I saw the whole Plaza rise to a man, in admiration of one such blow. The newspapers were absolutely glorious in their accounts of the maestro's performances; but the details of their descriptions, though no doubt interesting to the fancy, were as unintelligible to me as the history of a milling match in Bell's Life in London. I endeavored to educate myself up to the proper level by reading the treatise of Montes himself on Tauromaquia-a work of considerable reputation, but I found it as scientific as a book of surgery, and as deep as one of Mr. Emmerson's Es-Having had occasion, at the time, to turn to Ford's Hand-Book-which is full of knowledge and admirable description in regard to sports of the which he gives vent to his nationality by speaking of the "quick work" which "a red British bull, with his broad neck and short horns, would make with the men and horses of Spain !" I could not but feel curious to know what the patriotism of the writer might induce him to think of a boar hunt

Since my return from Spain, Montes has fallen before a mightier maindor than himself-having died of a fever, or a doctor, at home, in his bed. The account which I have of his decease sets down his age at 46. In the ring he appeared at least ten He was of noble family, but was compelled, by the reduced circumstance of his father, to gain his subsistence with his own hands. The destiny of a day laborer, however, did not furnish a field broad enough for the movements of his soul. In his straits he sought a door to the temple of fame, and he found it. He elevated his art to a height unknown before, and the whole world beheld with awe the

What is glory, after all? And what lacks Montes but his Homer, to live as long as Ajax? Isnot THE NEXT SPEAKER.-The Washington Republic | the hero thrice blessed who slays only cattle?

TWO GOOD JOKES. "A young gentleman of this town, says the Vernon Banner, came very near getting his brains blowed out with a broomstick the other day. He with the suffrages of his party friends in the coming | was boarding in a private family, in which there is a rather attractive young lady. As he was leaving will be assigned to that veteran Democrat. The the house after dinner, one day last week, in passing the window, he espied the young lady sitting in a rocking chair. In order to be sociable, and perhaps to quie the young lady, he remarked to her, "Miss, you look sleepy - as though you had lately. or soon will fall, into the arms of Morpheus, ' The young lady, not perfectly understanding the meaning of the last term, took it as the name of some young man; whereupon she told her mother how the young gentlemen had insulted her, by saving that she had been langed by Mr. Morpheus, the landlady attacked him with the usual weapon of a matron; told him she would give him to understand that her daughter was never in the arms of Morpheus or any other young man, and notified him to leave the premises sons ceremonie. And the offending individual accordingly sought another boarding house. Good for him. Served him right. He had no business thus to insult an intelligent

> young lady." To this the New Orleans- Crescent appends the

following: The above is from the Washington Union. It ticed last week the recent horrible tragedy near ry fond, devoted and scrupulous father, was sent to a fashionable boarding-house, where she became the companion and room-mate of another young lady, who rejoiced in one of those perversions of masculine names, for which some ladies have a great affection, in other words her name was Richardetta, and she was commonly known among the girls as "Dicky.". Writing to her father, the new young lady at this fashionable school assured him that she was so happy, as she had for her room-mate "sweet little Dicky H---

"Blood and thunder!" exclaimed the old gentleman, "is this a specimen of the morality of your fashionable boording-schools." Ordering his carriage, he started immediately for the academy, and on his arrival, asked to be shown into his daughter's room, where he found her sitting very affectionately in the lap of another young lady. The affectionate girl rushed forward to greet the indignant tather, who, drawing himself up very frowningly, exclaimed-"Where is that rascal?"

"Who. Papa ?" "That Dicky you wrote about-who is your room-mate?

"Why, there she is," exclaimed the innocent damsel, throwing her arms around the innocent Macathay.-We find the following statement cause of so much anguish. The hasty old gendeman the confounded bad taste of giving girls boys' names.

Mrs. General Garnes,-Mrs. Gaines and her beautiful daughter are now in the city, and are stopping at the Mansion House. We learn that a new and most important witness in behalf of Mrs. Games' right to the immense property she claims in New Orleans, has recently been discovered, whose testimous will clear away every vestige of doubt that may beretofore have hung about the case. This witness is no less a person than General Vinnimel of South America, a gentleman of distinction and most unblemished character, who was himself personally cognizant of the principal fact necessary for Mrs. Gaines to prove. Learning that ome difficulty existed on this point, he voluntarily left his home, came to the United States, and offered his testimony to Mrs. Gaines. This brave and gallant gentleman is now in the city, and will renain until the case of Mrs. Gaines again comes up

Office-Seeking,-"No n-now Clesar, why does

Farances plantwed phorever:

"Hold, Phranklin, hold!" screamed Phannie, "I will phollow your footsteps phorever."

N. O. Delta.

"Annies plantwed phorever:

"Hold, Phranklin, hold!" screamed Phannie, "I will phollow your footsteps phorever."

"Yes, sal. I berry de dead letters. Sometimes in the barrel before he got through squealin."

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"Hello! say, Squire—gone?" The old gent was gone—the last brick hit him!

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A Great Blessing to the Afflicted.-The number and formidable character of discuses of the Liver, have long diseases, classed under the general term of Consumption, have been supposed incurable and the unhappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope The Pills discovered by Dr. Mitans, of Virginia, act directly on the Liver, and by correcting its operation and purifyedies hitherto proposed for liver complaints, have failed to operate upon the seat of the disease; but Dr. M'Lame's Pills case which thence derive their existence. (aug16. ville and vicinity.

R. R. R. - A Miracle at Dundee, Ht. - Read the following letter from A S Hollisters, Em: -"A few weeks since, a man in our village suffered with a severe attack of rheumatism, and was in constant pain for two days. R. R. R, was recommended and applied. In less than two hours he was free from pain, and enjoying a pleasant sleep. For all pains we find it an instant remedy. It cures sick headache, neuralgia, dysentery, chills and fever, and all other complaints put down in the advertisament. Our physicians see it, and endorse its quick and valuable proprieties. A S HOLLISTER, Dundee, Cook Co., Ill.

X B. RADWAY'S Ready Relief cures the lame, stiffjointed, rheumatic, and neuralgic sufferers. It instantly

The New York Spirit of the Times is, we believe, ponsible for the tollowing capital sketch, "Falpubridge," its author, has evidently seen the "critters" put through: "Conscience sakes! but haint they got a lot of pork here?" said a looker-on in Quincy market, t'other day. "Pork?" echoed a decidedly Green Mountain biped, at the elbow of the first speaker. Yes, I vow its quite astonishing how much pork is sold here, and et up by somebody," continued the "Et up?" says the other, whose physical struc-ture somewhat resembled a fat lath, and whose general contour made it self-evident that he was

not given to frivolity, jauntly fitting coats and For Diseases arising from BAD BLOOD. breeches, of perfumed and fixed barberality extravagance. "Et up," he thoughtfully and earnestly repeated as his hands rested on the cavity of his trousers pocket, and his eye rested on the first speaker You wern't never in Cincinnaty, I guess! "No, I never was," replied the old gent.

"Never was! Well, I calc'lated not. Never been a pork house? "Pork house," says Yankee, "well, recken not: don't begin—'taint nothin' like—not a speck in a puddle to a pork house—a Cincinnaty pork house!" "I've hearn that they carry on the pork business pooty stiff out there," says the old gentle-

COURAGE.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Courage! Nothing can withstand Long a wronged, undannted land if the hearts within i er be True unto themselves and thee,

If the nearts within ter be.

True unto themselves and thee,
Thou freed grant, Liberty!
Oh! no mountain-nymph art thest,
When the helm is on thy brow,

And the sword is in the hand,

Fighting for thy own good land!

They will win and wear a name

For the good they gave to earth.

Courage! There is none so poor, None of all who wrong endure,

None so humble, not e so weak. But may flush his father's check

And his maiden's dear and true, With the deeds that he may do. Be his days as dark as night,

He may make himself a light. What! though simken be the sim, There are stars when day is done!

Courage! Who will be a slave,

That has strength to dig a grave, And therein his fetters lude, And hy a tyrant by his side? Courage! Hope, howe'er he fly For a time, can never die! Courage, therefore, brother men!

Courage, therefore, brother men! Cry "Gool and to the fight again!"

A HOG IN A COURSE OF SPROUTS.

Cour g! Nothing e'er withstee! Freen.-n fighting for their good; Armed with all their father's fame,

That shall go to endless glery, Like the gods of old Greek story. Raised to beaven and heavenly worth,

"Pooty stiff! Good gravy, but don't they? Pears to me I knew yeou somewhere?" says our Yankeo. "You might," cautiously answered the old gent,

"Taint Squire Smith of Maoun Peclier?" "My name's Johnson, sir. "Johnson! Oh, in the tin business?" "Oh no, I'm not in business at all, sir," was the

"No! Oh!" thoughtfully echoes the Yankee.— "Wall, no matter. I thought phaps you were from up aour way. I'm from near Maoiin Peelier, State of Vermount. Ah, indeed. 'Ya-as.'

"Fine country, I have been told," says the old "Ye-n a-s," was the response of the Yankee, who seemed to be revolving something in his own

"Tis great on sheep; but sheep aint nothing to the everlastin' hoag croant "Think not, eh?" said the old gent, "I swow ten pucker if I haint seen more pork in

Cincinnaty, than would bust this buildin clean "Never.

"Never in a pork house!" "Never "Wall, yeou've hearn tell of Ohio, I reckon?"

"Oh yes; got a daughter living out there" was the answer. "You don't say so?" "Urbanny. Great kingdom, why, I know two men living aout there; one's tradin, tother's keep-

in school; maybe you know 'em-Sampson Wheel er's one, Jethro Jones' t'other, Jethro is a cousin of mine; his father-no, his mother-married, my name is Small-Appogee Small, and I was jist talkin-"About the hog crop, and Cincinnati pork

"Ye-a-a-s; wall, I went out west last fall, stopped at Cincinnaty-ten weeks. Dreadful nice place, by gravy; they do business there; beats salvation how they go it on steamboats, bust ten a day, build six.

"Den beat all. I went up to the pork haouses; fust thing you meet is a string bout a mile long, of big and little crulers, greasy and sassy as sin; buck ets and bags, full of scalps, tails, ears, shanks and ribs of haogs. Foller up this line, and yeou come to the pork houses, and you go in, if they let you, and they did me, so I went in to an almighty larg house-big as all out doors, and a feller steps to me. and says he:

"Yeou're a stranger, spose?" "Yeou do? says I. "Ye-a-s," says he. "I spose so," and I up and said I was.

"Wall," says he, "ef you want to go over the haouse, we'll send a feller with you." "So I went with the feller, and he took me away reminds us of a similar, though more excusable | back, daown stairs - aout in a lot; and everlastin sin. blunder. A young lady, an only daughter of a ve- yeou should jist seen the hogs-couldn't count 'em in three weeks. "Good gracious!" exclaims the old gent

"Fact, by gravy! Sech squealin, kickin and goin' on, sech cussin' and hollerin' by the fellerpokin' 'em aout at tother. Sech a smell of hogs and fat, brissels and hot water, I swan ten purker. I never did calc'late on aforc! "Wall, as fast as they driv 'em in by droves, the

fellers kept a craowden 'em daown towards the pork house, there two fellers kept a shootin' on 'em daown, and a hull gang of the all firedest dirty. greasy lookin' fellers aout-stuck 'em, hauled 'em daown, and afore you could say Sam Patch! them hogs were yanked agut of the lot-kilt and "Mighty quick work, I guess," says the old gent.

"Quick world! Your ought to see em. Hany many hogs dew your calculate them fellers left and scraped a day? "Couldn't possibly say-hundred I expect.

"Hundred! Gre-a-a-t king! Why I see em kill thirteen hundred in ten hours-did, by golly! "You don't say so?" "Yes, sir. And a feller with grease enough about im to make a barrel of saft soap said that when

they hurried 'em up some they kilt, scalded and scraped ten thousand bogs in a day; and when they put on the steam twenty thousand porkers were kill off and cut up in a single day." "I want to know." "Yes, sir. Wall, we went into the house where

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"Up we goes. About a hundred greasy fellers

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